

GIRL SUING TO ENTER MARYLAND U. CALLED MARVEL IN STUDIES

Baltimore Judge, Curbing Defense, Comments on Miss Simpson's Record.

DEAN OF WOMEN TELLS OF 'VIOLATIONS' OF RULES

Says Coed Once Wore Ki- mon at Wrong Time; Failed to Register on Going Out.

Vivian Simpson, who is suing the University of Maryland for reinstatement as a student because she was refused registry last April, has a scholastic record, "shown to have been marvelous, almost perfect," Judge Heusler, who is trying the case, declared yesterday.

Judge Heusler's comment followed his refusal to allow the defense to ask questions which would cause the girl to commit herself and give the university material for its answer to the mandamus for which the girl is suing in Baltimore.

"Yesterday the girl recited the fourteen house rules perfectly and denied she ever broke them," the justice further declared.

Kimono Rule Declared Broken.

Miss Adele Stamp, first defense witness, dean of women at the university, testified Miss Simpson violated dormitory rules by appearing in a kimono at times not allowed for wearing them.

Further, Miss Stamp said, Miss Simpson failed to register before going out for the evening. She also declared that at one time Miss Simpson's electric iron was seized and she was told she could not have it again until she apologized to the matron.

Miss Simpson, on the stand, declared she had been criticized and, in a way, ostracized, because she organized a protest meeting of the freshmen. She said that when she entered the university she was assigned to a room next to a male freshman and his wife. The partition did not reach the ceiling and she did not think it proper quarters for herself.

Blame was attached to her for the publication in a Washington newspaper of an article dealing with the university affairs, she said. The publication of the article set the campus agog.

Dr. A. F. Woods, president of the university, at one meeting told her, she said, he had reason to believe she was partly responsible for the article and asked her to reveal the girls whose names he said appeared on affidavits accompanying the article.

Her reply was, she said, she did not think President Woods had the right to ask that question, so the names were not forthcoming.